

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR Number 65, Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1936

10 PAGES

AMERICAN FOUNDATION PRINCIPLES
13. Undivided allegiance and obedience to established government.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REORGANIZATION OF AAA ANNOUNCED BY WALLACE

First Checks to Farmers Issued Just Before Election

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today announced reorganization of the AAA and the establishment of the new soil conservation farm program.

His statement coincided with an agreement by senate and house conferees on the \$2,889,751,905 independent offices supply bill to the senate addition of \$440,000,000 for the first year's operation of the farm subsidy law and \$1,730,000,000 for repayment of the soldiers' bonus.

There had been some concern at AAA lest operation of the conservation act be delayed by lack of funds.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), one of the senate conferees, said an effort would be made to get the bill to the White House before President Roosevelt starts his southern cruise Thursday, the day AAA officials planned to begin field operations. The senate will act first on the conference report, probably today.

Old Directors Named

The directors of the old AAA commodity sections were named as regional directors for the respective divisions. The Commodity sections, which operated the cotton, wheat, corn-hog, and tobacco adjustment programs, are discontinued under the new set-up.

The new divisions with directors include:

North Central-Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Minnesota: Gerald B. Thorne, former director of the division of livestock and feed grains. A denial by Chester C. Davis that the government times the flow of checks to farmers so as to swing elections was contained in a house committee report published today.

Cites "Coincidence"

Davis, AAA administrator, testified in recent hearings on an appropriation bill that subsidy payments under the new \$440,000,000 farm program probably would begin about next August or September.

Rep. Bolton (R-Ohi) asked whether it was not "rather a coincidence" that in 1934 the AAA benefit payments were "heaviest in October."

"You mean as related to the election?" Davis asked.

"Yes."

"No; there was no deviation from our rule in making the payments as fast as the accounts came through."

Striking Wisconsin WPA Workers Refuse to Vacate Capitol

Madison, Wis., March 17.—(AP)—A request that they vacate the assembly chambers in the state Capitol Friday night for the scheduled state high school debate contest was met with refusal by WPA strikers who occupied the state house today for the sixth successive day.

The request that they relinquish the chambers was sent to the strikers by Dwight Mack, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The strikers appointed a committee to confer with Mack but instructed it to tell the superintendent they would not leave the assembly chambers.

Previously the strikers said they would remain until their demands for higher wages and better working conditions on WPA projects are satisfied.

42,000 of Illinois WPA Workers to Get Ax Before June 30

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Absence from the city of Robert J. Dunham, Illinois WPA administrator, and Ralph H. Burke, his assistant, forced postponement from today until later in the week of a meeting called to determine the exact number of WPA workers to be dismissed by June 30.

Dunham and Burke were in Washington attending a meeting of WPA administrators.

More than 42,000 WPA employees in Illinois will be laid off under terms of a Washington order issued two weeks ago.

Golden Glove Team Leaves for Garden

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Chicago's Golden Gloves team of 32 fighters, headed by Coach Johnny Behr, newly-named Olympic boxing coach, will leave late today for New York where the ninth inter-city gloves matches will be fought Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

No invading Golden Gloves team ever has won, the nearest approach to victory being the tie to which the teams battled in the first matches here in 1928. Chicago teams have a slight edge in the standings, with four wins to three for New York.

SOME ODDITIES IN TODAY'S A.P. WORLD NEWS REPORT

INTERRUPTED CONFAB

Grafton, W. Va., March 17.—(AP)—State, city and county police were holding a law enforcement conference when a holdup man obtained \$15 at a filling station two blocks away. The officers quit conferring, and in five minutes blocked all roads. The robber got away.

JUDGE STARTLED

Lincoln, Neb., March 17.—(AP)—When Attorney T. A. Williams mentioned the address of the property involved in the foreclosure case he was arguing in the Nebraska Supreme Court, Chief Justice C. A. Goss was startled.

"Why," said he, "that's where I live."

But he added he was only the tenant, not the owner.

EVERYONE FLABBERTASTED

Fairmont, Minn., March 17.—(AP)—Attorney Paul O. Cooper, representing a client suing for damages allegedly suffered in a collision between an automobile and a hay baler, thought the jury of 12 farmers knew about hay balers. But they told Judge J. E. Haycraft they had never seen one, although much hay is raised hereabouts.

Then it developed. Attorney Cooper couldn't describe one, either. So Judge Haycraft told him to bring a picture.

REAL LIQUIDATION

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—The South Ashland National Bank, closed June 25, 1932, returned deposits \$1,05 3-10 for every \$1 on deposit. Receiver H. E. Hallenbeck said today. Checks were ready, he said, for a 25.3 per cent payment in final liquidation of all accounts. Eighty per cent had been paid in previous disbursements. The extra 5.3 per cent represented interest from the date the bank closed.

HOLD TO RENEW BATTLE ON WPA

West Virginia Senator Seeks Investigation of Political Side

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today summoned congressional leaders to the White House for a conference on next year's relief appropriation.

The conference was called this afternoon to go over the entire relief problem and discuss the program the chief executive expects to submit Thursday.

Congressional leaders were still without word on the amount the president would ask, but administration spokesmen forecast it would be far smaller than some estimates.

Before going to the senate to renew his attacks on Harry L. Hopkins, Senator Holt (D-W-Va) announced his aim was a senatorial inquiry into WPA conditions throughout the nation.

Holt Loads Guns

The investigation, he said, would sift charges that politics is involved with the handling of works progress administration programs in many states.

The West Virginian has charged in repeated senate speeches that WPA in his home state is politics-ridden. Relief Administrator Hopkins replied that an investigation showed the charges to be unfounded.

Last night Holt said he had received complaints of politics in relief in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas and Arkansas.

SEEKS TO SAVE SON

Oklahoma City, March 17.—(AP)—Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of Tulsa said today he would ask reopening of an investigation into the slaying of John Gorrell, Jr., in a last-minute effort to save his son, Phil Kennamer, from a 25-year prison term.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:09 A.M.; sets at 6:09 P.M.

"Jafsie" Returns From His Trip;

Says He's Very Willing to Meet Gov. Hoffman and Discuss Bruno

New York, March 17.—(AP)—Dr. John F. Condon, returning to New York from a Panama vacation, was quoted by a fellow passenger on the liner Santa Inez today as being "very" willing to discuss the Lindbergh case with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in Dr. Condon's own Bronx home.

"Jafsie" himself declined to make any comment whatever on the last-month efforts of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to escape execution for the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh baby.

But the Rev. Henry Beers, director of the Presbyterian Missions in South America with headquarters at Valparaiso, Chile, quoted him as having said:

COLLECTION OF INCOME TAX UP NEARLY 50 PCT.

First Installments for 1935 Boost Total for Year Very Greatly

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—Income tax collections of \$281,758,032 for the first 16 days of March, representing a gain of 46.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year, were reported today.

These receipts, which included first installments on 1935 incomes, boosted the total of income tax collections for the year to \$361,428,990 or 45.6 per cent greater than last year.

Virtually all collection districts, in preliminary telegraphic reports to the treasury, announced gains over last year.

Collection of income taxes in January amounted to \$36,069,989 as compared with \$32,320,790 in January last year. February's collection amounted to \$43,699,969 as against \$33,309,929 in 1935. The remainder of the \$361,428,990 was collected in March.

The president's revised budget estimate had forecast receipts of \$1,434,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends June 30. Through March 14, date of the latest treasury statement, a total of 717,945,662 had been realized.

Actual recollections last year were \$1,099,000,000 and the year before \$818,000,000.

NEW YORKERS PAY,

New York, March 17.—(AP)—New Yorkers beat the income tax deadline with \$45,000,000 for Uncle Sam, according to a hasty compilation by collectors today.

Returns from three revenue districts of the metropolitan area showed final day receipts jumped from 33 per cent to as much as 75 per cent over 1935.

IN CHICAGO DISTRICT.

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Income tax collections in the Chicago district for 1935 totaled \$28,557,005 at last midnight's deadline, Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, announced today, an increase of 30 per cent over last year.

A large number of returns sent in by mail had not been opened. Harrison said, estimating they would boost the total to 40,000,000. Taxable returns counted at the deadline were 97,400 compared with 83,700 last year.

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"Talking Spell" of Southern Girl Has Physicians Puzzled

Shreveport, La., March 17.—(AP)—Physicians attempted today to diagnose the case of Ruby Poole, 16, who has talked incessantly for more than a week.

Ruby, daughter of J. H. Poole, an oil worker of Haynesville, La., was brought to the hospital here last Wednesday when she developed the "talking spell" after an attack of influenza. The girl seems quite rational and has discussed many subjects intelligently, displaying an imposing vocabulary.

The doctor said he believed one of the most effective forms of treatment consisted in separating her from close relatives. The girl's mother has been permitted to see her only once during the six days she has been in the sanitarium.

Frank R. Stewart, Native of Dixon, Died on Birthday

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank R. Stewart, railroad clerk, who died yesterday on his 80th birthday. Stewart, employed by the Wabash railroad until his retirement in 1930, was a native of Dixon, Ill. His widow and three daughters survive.

Aboard ship, Dr. Condon parried questions about the Lindbergh case with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in Dr. Condon's own Bronx home.

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But the Rev. Henry Beers, director of the Presbyterian Missions in South America with headquarters at Valparaiso, Chile, quoted him as having said:

Pet Rescued

Crooksville, O., March 17.—(AP)—Guy Brown and his three husky sons rescued "Fannie," their pet pony, today from the family mine in Louis Hollow.

Fannie, trapped 19 days ago in a cave-in, emerged sleepy but apparently none the worse for her experience after the four men had spent the night digging a tunnel through 20 feet of coal.

Hindered by new cave-ins which endangered their own lives, Brown and his sons had worked steadily for days to reach the five-year-old animal which he said "our kids think more of than anything we possess."

The pony, led through the hastily-driven shaft, was taken into the Brown home and given a warm place beside the kitchen stove.

\$427,000 TRUCK HOLDUP MAY BE NEAR SOLUTION

New York, March 17.—(AP)—In early morning raid on an upper west side apartment today in which police arrested seven men and three women and confiscated a miniature arsenal may result in a solution, police believe. Of the \$427,000 held up two years ago of an armored pay truck.

Police said William O'Brien, 25, one of the prisoners, was wanted in connection with the baffling Brooklyn robbery. His fingerprints, officers said, checked with those on a "wanted" card at police headquarters.

In addition to repeating rifles, sawed-off shotguns, and pistols, police found thousands of rounds of ammunition, a supply of gun cotton, a set of new Georgia license plates and a short wave radio transmitter.

In addition to the hold-up in front of the Rubel Ice Company, police said the arrests may solve a number of out-of-town bank robberies, Fifth avenue jewel robberies and numerous high-jacking of trucks loaded with silks and other merchandise.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; wide advances scored in quiet dealings.

Bonds higher; rails lead general improvement.

Cpmb up; mines and specialties head rise.

Foreign exchanges quiet; changes narrowly irregular.

Cotton quiet; lower cables; local and foreign selling.

Sugar quiet; commission house liquidation.

Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.

Chicago—Wheat uneven; dry weather complaints.

Corn steady; rural offerings light.

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 10.80.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ... 56 1/2 58 1/2 56 1/2 58 1/2

July ... 58 1/2 60 1/2 58 1/2 60 1/2

Sept ... 60 1/2 62 1/2 58 1/2 60 1/2

CORN—

May ... 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

July ... 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

Sept ... 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

OATS—

May ... 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

July ... 27 27 26 1/2 26 1/2

Sept ... 27 27 26 1/2 26 1/2

RYE—

May ... 56 58 1/2 56 56 1/2

July ... 55 1/2 56 55 1/2

Sept ... 55 55 1/2 55 55 1/2

BARLEY—

May ... 40 40 40 40

LARD—

Mar. ... 10.60 10.65 10.57 10.65

July ... 10.62 10.65 10.57 10.65

Sept ... 10.32 10.42 10.32 10.42

BELLIES—

Mar. ... 14.80 14.52

May ... 14.52

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Wheat

No. 3 red tough 1.01; sample grade

No. 3 yellow 55¢/56¢; No. 4 yellow 57¢/58¢; No. 5 yellow 54¢/55¢; No. 4 white 59¢/60¢; No. 5 white 54¢/55¢; sample grade 44¢/55¢.

Oats No. 2 white 30¢/31¢; No. 3 white 28¢/29¢; No. 4 white 24¢/25¢; sample grade 21¢/24¢.

Rye No. 2 62.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 80¢; No. 3 yellow 78¢; No. 4 yellow 75¢; sample yellow 73.

Barley actual sales 50¢/86¢; feed 80¢/42¢; malting 44¢/86¢.

Timothy seed 2.90 cwt.

Clover seed 12.50¢/20.75 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 17.—(AP)—Hogs

13,000, including 1500 direct; steady

to 10 lower than Monday's average;

top 10.80; 140-230 lb. 10.50-10.75;

230-260 lb. 10.35-10.60;

and scatterers 260-300 lb. 10.00-10.40 but

trade not fully established on

weights above 230 lbs; sows up to

8.60; bulk 9.25¢/9.50¢.

Cattle 7000¢ calves 2500¢; very little

done; undercut weak on practically all classes; few early sales

steady; steers selling at 6.75¢/8.00;

with better grades at 9.00¢/10.00 and

heifers from 8.40 down, mostly 7.50

down; common and medium grade

heifers getting fairly good action,

scarce; replacement market steady;

cows very dull; bulls weak and

value 2.50¢/3.00¢; very big

packer account; mostly 8.00 down.

Sheep 9000¢; market not well es-

tablished up to mid-morning; indica-

tions fully steady on desirable

lambs scaling downward from

around 95 lb; much of supply held

higher but major packers not par-

ticularly active; early shipper bids

choice medium weight lambs 10.25

refused; very desirable fresh shorn

fed westerns sold 8.25¢/8.35¢; prac-

tically no sheep or yearlings offered.

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 8000¢; hogs 12,000¢; sheep

7000¢.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 17.—(AP)—Potatoes

6¢/6.5¢; total US shipments 291;

seed stock about steady; demand slow; table stock best russets slightly stronger; demand moderate, other stock firm light; sup-

plies moderate; sacked per cwt Idaho

russets US No. 1, 1.80¢/1.95¢; US

No. 2, 1.55¢/1.65¢; Wisconsin round

whites US No. 1, 1.15¢/1.25¢; Michi-

gan russets premium US No. 1, 1.25¢;

North Dakota cobblers US No. 1,

1.45¢/1.50¢; Early Ohio US No. 1,

1.50¢/1.55¢; Illinois US No. 1, 1.40¢;

Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1,

and partly graded 1.30¢; Colorado

McClures US No. 1, 1.75¢/1.90¢; rus-

set burbanks US No. 1, 1.70¢; Ne-

braska bliss US No. 1, and partly

graded 1.50¢/1.65¢.

Apples 50¢/1.50 per bu; grapefruit

1.50¢/3.50 per box; lemons 4.50¢/6.00

per box; oranges 2.50¢/3.50 per box.

Poultry, live, 19¢ trucks; firm;

hens 5 lbs and less 24¢; more than 3

lbs 28¢; leghorn hens 21¢; Plymouth

and white rock springs 26¢; colored

24¢; Plymouth and white rock flocks

26¢; colored 24¢; Plymouth and white

rock broilers 25¢; colored 24¢; roosters

16¢; turkeys 18¢/23¢; heavy white

ducks 24¢; small 21¢; heavy colored

23¢; small 20¢; geese 13¢; capons 7 lbs

up 26¢; less than 7 lbs 25¢.

Dressed turkeys steady; prices un-

changed.

Butter 11.69¢, firm; creamy speci-

als .93 score, 3 1/2¢/4 1/2¢; extras

(2) 31 1/2¢; extra firsts (30 1/2¢-31 1/2¢)

mixts (85-89¢) 30 1/2¢/31 1/2¢ standards

(90 centralized cartols) 31 1/2¢.

Eggs 1.97¢, steady; prices un-

changed.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 3 1/2¢; Al Viam & Dye 100¢;

Am Can 12 1/2¢; Am Car & Fdy 36 1/2¢;

Am Loco 31 1/2¢; Am Metal 33 1/2¢;

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE for COLDS price 5¢, 10¢, 25¢

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

5¢, 10¢, 25¢

for EMPLOYMENT see the CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—The Fidelis Circle of the M. E. church will hold a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. G. B. Draper will be assisted as hostess by Mesdames Carl Anderson, John Sverkerson, George Cann, Charles Myers and Charles Messenger.

A large party of men from the church accepted an invitation to attend a men's meeting at the Sycamore M. E. church Tuesday evening.

Rev. G. B. Draper, R. E. Chandler, J. E. Dale and A. R. Bickelback attended a meeting of the Ogle Co. Ministerial Association at Rochelle Monday.

St. Patrick's dance will be held at the Coliseum Tuesday evening with music furnished by Spencer Allendorf and his eight piece orchestra, featuring Jerry Nagle, formerly of Dixon.

Mrs. Louis Auslander was summoned to Chicago Friday by the death of a sister, Mrs. Mary Paul.

Miss Ada Goetz of the high school was a visitor Sunday at her home at Naperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenstein entertained a guest over the week end, Miss Mary McFarren of Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Ella Jones returned last week end from Washington, D. C., where she was called two weeks ago by the illness which terminated in the death of her father.

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Mrs. Lois McCann of Rockford was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke.

Miss Laverne Wernick has returned home after spending two weeks in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider of Amboy visited the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Schneider Friday evening.

Misses Martha and Agnes Sauer went to Chicago Saturday for several days visit with relatives and attend christening service for the small son of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones had as visitors Friday Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes of Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas are visited by the latter's sister, Mrs. John Crossen of Davenport, Ia.

The Murphy Dairy five from Windfall, Ind., is the aggregation that will try to capitalize on the significance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sitter and Mrs. Belle Sitter of DeKalb motored to Oregon Saturday, the latter spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes and the Harry Sitter's visiting their son Delbert and family at Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knodle are moving this week from the Mrs. Lena Miller residence to the Mahoney residence on S. Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arbogast and Mrs. Dorothy Helm were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Thiede at Freeport.

Mrs. Nancy Frizzell returned to Chicago Sunday after spending two weeks at the H. L. Allen home.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Chicago were week end visitors at Sennissippi farm.

A six pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rhoads Friday, March 23. Mrs. Rhoads was at the Ready Mixed Cement squad and its three games were 1.000, 862 and 1.007.

The stars Arcturus and Vega are brighter than our sun. Vega is 51 times and Arcturus 112 times as bright.

—Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

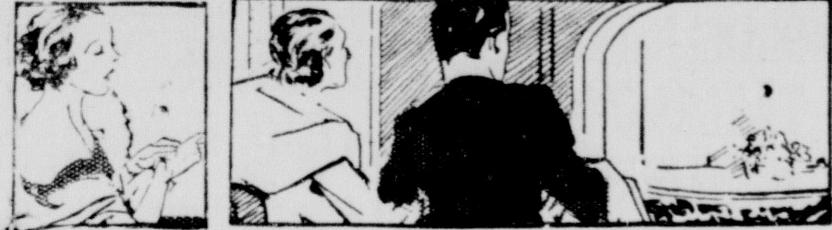
Wins Her Baby From Magnate

Nelson—Charles Trotter has so far recovered from his illness to be able to resume his duties for the NorthWestern at Morrison.

Levi Benson spent the weekend in Chicago visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Hensen and Mrs. George McKinney called on Nelson friends Friday.



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Paimyra Farm and Home Community Club—Sugar Grove church.

Fidelity Life Assn.—Woodmen hall.

True Blue Class—At Methodist Church

Wednesday
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

Thursday
E. C. Smith P. T. A.—E. C. Smith school.

Bethel Missionary Society—Mrs. J. U. Weyant, 615 E. Morgan St.
Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Robt. Fulton, 324 N. Galena Ave.
P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday
South Dixon Farm Bureau—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick, state highway No. 2.
W. C. T. U.—Methodist church.

KIPLING
By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton
All of us feel a little lonely now that Kipling has gone away. He is mixed in our minds with memories of days gone by, when life was new, and his songs of the heroic made our hearts beat high.

Most of us had an attack of Kiplingitis; it was an epidemic in those days. The sweep and swing and lilt of his lines made men sing, whenever art was known, and his stories delighted and dazzled us.

"It is enough that through Thy grace I saw caught common on Thy earth," is a kind of motto of his genius; to which we should add, "Help me to need no aid from men that I may aid such men as need."

Kipling was a singer who did not need to soar. The charm of him is that he flies low enough to see the romance, the poetry, the mysticism of common things. Even machines were poetry to him.

A poet of energy, but he sees that energy is soul, is mind in action. Brutal we may call him, but he makes us feel that all things are fair. He is the past grand pantheist of our literature.

As such he is dear to the hearts of boys, and his Jungle Book is one of the few books of our time sure to be read a hundred years hence. And he sang of the open road, and "the winds that tramp the world."

If he was rough with women—a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair—he men are the men whom wom-

Warns Against Neglect of Hernia

Many cases of hernia, or rupture of the abdominal walls, begin in such a small way as to seem unimportant. Some times a rupture occurs without the victim being immediately aware that he is so afflicted.

Serious consequences almost invariably follow when even the smallest rupture is neglected and uncared for. It is a fact established by experience that a ruptured person is actually taking his life in his own hands when he ignores the symptoms of a rupture and neglects or refuses to have it cared for. Pains in the back, stomach, groin or legs are symptoms which may indicate a rupture.

That every ruptured person, no matter how seemingly slight the hernia appears, should consult his physician as quickly as possible is the advice of Mr. Sterling of Sterling Pharmacy Company who has given special study to the relief of ruptures through the correct fitting of the proper truss. He is the exclusive representative in this city of the famous Akron Sponge Rubber Pad Trusses and provides for those who must wear trusses expert fitting service with the guarantee that every truss he sells will hold the rupture.

Consult your physician immediately, even if you only suspect you are ruptured. Then, if a truss is advisable, see this expert fitter.

en love; the men who do things, Mulvaney, Orthoris, Learoyd, and all the rest of that most ungodly crew.

With all their magic-lantern-like effect, hardly more than a dozen of his stories can be remembered in detail. And except the Mulvaney stories those that are recalled are the least Kiplingesque.

To do the next duty, to live cleanly, cheerfully, stoically—that is the sum of his teaching. On all issues, except his hatred of rum and his fury at cruelty to animals, he was a crusty old Tory.

No matter, he was a poet of virility and power of force of character, too. His protest was against pride by which the angels fell. A mystic of the barrack-room, he taught a stern piety of life.

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Mrs. Hanna Entertained Woman's Club With Boo! Review

Mrs. A. D. Hanna of Polo, District Chairman of Literature and Library Extension Department of the 13th District of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs was the speaker at the meeting of the Dixon Woman's Club, Saturday March 14th. Due to the illness of one of the members of the cast, the High School Dramatic Club was unable to give the play which had been announced for the meeting. Mrs. Hanna very graciously furnished the program for the afternoon.

Mrs. Hanna reviewed one of the new books, "The Sound Wagon" by T. S. Stribling in an unusual and interesting manner. She told the story of the book giving most interesting and amusing comments regarding the various situations. It is a story of present day political life.

Preceding Mrs. Hanna's book review, the club was favored with a violin solo by Earl Forsberg accompanied by Lester Keifer. These two young men were prize winners at the Woman's Club Music Festival held last May.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Barton, Mesdames Willard Thompson, Frazer, Sharpe, Burns, Morris, Schick, H. Scott, Schildberg.

Electric Organ's Tones Marvelous

Many Dixon music lovers marveled at the newest of musical instruments—the Hammond electric organ—which was demonstrated in a free concert at the Methodist church last evening.

The organ, employing radio tubes, and needing only connection with electric current to make it available for any occasion, possesses unlimited tonal qualities and is truly a remarkable instrument.

The concert last evening was by Walter Flandorff, world famous organist, who played one of the Hammond instruments in the Ford Bowl at the San Diego exposition last summer. He is a master of the instrument and his auditors last evening were held spell-bound by the quality of tone which came from the little console, no larger than an ordinary spinet desk.

During the afternoon the organ was demonstrated at the state hospital and at the First Church of Christ, Scientist; while this afternoon, during the assembly hour at the high school, Mrs. Myrtle Bishop and representative of the Hammond company, gave a short concert which was greatly enjoyed by the pupils.

Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Tonight

The ladies of St. Patrick's church are serving their annual church day dinner at St. Mary's Hall this evening, March 17th, from 5 to 7 P. M. to which everyone is cordially invited. The young people of the parish are sponsoring a dance from 9 to 12. No doubt the dance will be well attended.

HERE FROM CEDAR RAPIDS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland and son Jeffrey of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leland of Rockford were callers at the Rowland home Sunday.

CALL —
BURNS CLEANERS
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DRY CLEANING
SERVICE
Phone 323
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Opposite High School.

News of Society

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

COCONUT HELPS PUDDING

BREAKFAST

Apple Sauce

Cooked Wheat Cereal

Cream

Buttered Toast

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Mushroom Soup

Crackers

Fruit Cookies

Pear Sauce

Tea

Dinner

(Meatless)

Mexican Rice

Buttered Cauliflower

Health Salad

Coconut Meringue Bread Pudding

Coffee

Mexican Rice

3 tablespoons olive oil

3 tablespoons chopped onions

3 tablespoons chopped green peppers

3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives

3 tablespoons chopped celery

3 cups boiled rice

1 cup tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cup French dressing

Mix bread, yolks, milk, sugar, extracts and salt. Pour into shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in slow oven. Carefully spread with jam and cover with whites, beaten, to which rest of ingredients have been added. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven. Cool and serve plain or with cream.

Mix bread, yolks, milk, sugar, extracts and salt. Pour into shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in slow oven. Carefully spread with jam and cover with whites, beaten, to which rest of ingredients have been added. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven. Cool and serve plain or with cream.

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Mix bread, yolks

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE FUTURE OF GERMANY

Germany's present attempts toward European equality, under leadership of Chancellor-president Adolf Hitler, have proved the accuracy of a peace formula developed by Emmerich de Vattel, eighteenth century authority on international law. It was de Vattel's contention that a peace treaty, to accomplish its purpose, must be acceptable equally to both victor and vanquished. More specifically, it must be preferable to continued fighting, or any subsequent resumption of war.

One can not see how such a treaty could have been drawn up following the World War, for two reasons. First, the opposing statesmen were so bitter that a treaty acceptable to both sides was utterly out of the question. Second, the desires of France and Germany were so diametrically opposed that compromise on either side was impossible.

One needs no gazing crystal to foresee some of Germany's future under present leadership unless Hitler is blocked. Der Fuehrer's methods have been made clear. First, Hitler shouts so loudly for the impossible that the opposing powers grant reasonable concessions in order to silence him. Second, he suddenly brings about what is called, in diplomatic language, a "fait accompli." In simple English, an accomplished fact. "We have already done this; it is too late for you to ask us not to do it. Furthermore, what are you going to do about it?"

Remilitarization of the Rhine valley was an example of the fait accompli system. Rearmament of the Reich was a combination of shouting and fait accompli. Getting out from under reparations payments was a fair example of the loud shouting method. It was coupled with the fact that the powers knew Germany couldn't pay anyway, and they knew no way of extracting the money.

With Germany already armed it was easy to find troops to march into the Rhine area. Troops require fortifications, which will be built soon. With her frontier protected, Germany will be free to make further demands, which may include a customs union with Austria, abolition of the Polish corridor, possession of Memel, reunion of Austria and Hungary, annexation of sections of other states which have German-speaking populations, restoration of colonies, trade preferences and finally a strong voice in European politics. In short, power and prosperity. A place in the sun.

Europe now has the choice of permitting this process to go on, step by step, or of stopping it abruptly. It can be attacked by force of arms at the risk of inviting African and Asiatic complications, or it can be softened by granting further concessions. It is reasonable to suppose that if enough concessions were made, Hitler could no longer appeal to the passions of his people, and that if the wind is thus taken out of his sails the saner German element will make short work of him. After which a new peace treaty, acceptable to both sides and preferable to another war, could be worked out with people like Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and responsible leaders in France and England.

That is what should have been done in the first place, and if the allies had looked backward into the eighteenth century, toward Emmerich de Vattel, instead of consulting their passions and fears, it might have been a saner world today.

But if the people of Europe, as represented by statesmen, had been that intelligent, there would have been no World War to settle.

In all the history of Europe, except when the Romans were on top, no attempt ever has been made to draw up a genuine treaty of peace between Germany and France on a live and let live basis. It is possible that immediate concessions now might only whet the German appetite, or give the French an opportunity to follow a demagogue. If we look at it that way, then peace is impossible and a new World War is inevitable.

Sanity is the only course that has not been followed in Europe since the time of Christ, and it might be worth a trial.

'RIVALRY' NOT COMPETITION

Russian industry now encourages what it wishes to call "rivalry." As we understand the brief reference in news reports, workers may undertake to exceed each other in production. But, not in competition, for competition is a word that can not be accepted in communism. It is akin to capitalism.

Is it not true that every progressive step made by the soviet has been in the direction of capitalistic and competitive methods? The money they borrow is the profit from capitalism. If there were no profits, who would make the loans?

Stalin has abandoned the theoretical for the practical when it seemed necessary to prolong the life of the soviet republics, although, of course, the practical is only made a small branch of the main track of communism.

The trick of the communist, and the radicals at Washington, is to present discarded theories under new names. Perhaps rivalry can be incorporated in the communistic system where competition could not be.

THE LITTLE VANITIES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Poor Duncy. He was scared to death. He ran till he near lost his breath. The cactus that was chasing him thought it a great big joke.

Wee Copy shouted, "Don't be scared!" Why, worse than that you've often fared. What if the cactus really does give you a sudden poke?"

"Oh, it has needles," Duncy cried, "and I don't want them in my side. Won't someone kindly help me? I am just about to drop."

Just then the kind old cattail came and loudly cried, "This is a shame! Hey, cactus, Duncy is my friend. This chasing stunt must stop!"

The cactus sat down on the ground, and when wee Duncy looked around, he shouted, "Thank you, cattail. You have saved me from real grief."

"I didn't do a thing, you see. Why should the cactus puncture me? Now, I can stop my running My, but that's a big relief."

"Aw, I was only having fun. It

OHIO NEWS

BY ESTHER JACKSON.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Dorothy were callers in Walnut Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Ewalt and Mrs. Robert Ewalt went to Princeton Wednesday morning to visit the former's mother, Mrs. C. R. Heaton who is ill.

Mrs. Marguerite Underline of Chicago visited friends here a few days last week.

G. S. Jackson and son Arden made business trip to Sublette last Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conner on Tuesday, March 10th at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faley of Rochelle visited his father, J. H. Faley and other relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson went to Naperville Wednesday where she spent the remainder of the week with her grandson Prof. Curtis Fagan and wife.

H. A. Jackson and Roy Brown attended a banquet and business meeting of the Bureau-Putnam Co. Rural Mail Carriers' Assn., which was held in Putnam Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walters announce the marriage of their daughter Marie Gayle to Lowell J. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Blanchard Armstrong of San Diego, California.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Acheson at the Presbyterian manse in Princeton on Tuesday morning, March 10th, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Marzata Peterson, a close friend of the bride, and Arthur Walters, brother of the bride witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming suit of light blue wool with gray for trimming, and accessories of gray. The bridal party drove to Depue where Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong departed by bus over the Santa Fe trail for their new home in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopper and daughter Pam of Sterling spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. Lillian Albright Haines wife of James Haines and a former resident of this locality, passed away Saturday morning at the home of

Rev. and Mrs. Langdon of Chicago, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna of Cuba and Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haynes were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Beryllium is a metal about one-third lighter than aluminum.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, cramps and pain in the back. Dr. Adlerka helped right away. Now I eat sausage, beans, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." —Mrs. Mabel Scott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerka. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerka gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerka checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adlerka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Thomas Sullivan, Drug-

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Minnie Hughes of Franklin Grove has entered the short-hand department of Dixon college.

25 YEARS AGO

Attorney Charles W. Brewster has been appointed public administrator of Lee county by Governor Charles Deneen.

County Treasurer Frank C. Vaughan is celebrating his 48th birthday today, St. Patrick's Day.

10 YEARS AGO

The board of local improvements of the Dixon city council originates plans for a \$114,000 paving program for the year.

John Merlo, former well known Dixon confectioner passed away early this morning.

DAILY HEALTH

THE SERUM TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA

To Dr. Frederick T. Lord of the Harvard Medical school and to Dr. Rodger Heffron of the Massachusetts department of public health, the medical profession and the public are indebted for an excellent demonstration of the effective reduction of deaths from pneumonia by proper use of anti-pneumonia serum.

Their study showed that suitable treatment with potent serum reduced the death rate in type I cases of pneumonia from the expected 25 per cent to 11 per cent, and in cases of pneumonia of type II, from the expected death rate of 41 per cent to 27 per cent.

As types I and II together account for nearly 60 per cent of all the cases of pneumonia (the remaining being caused by other types of the pneumonia germ), it is obvious how many lives could be saved by the nation-wide use of potent anti-pneumonia serum.

Pneumonia is responsible for about 100,000 deaths a year in the United States. It is the most devastating of the respiratory infections and is the third commonest cause of death in the registration area.

The Massachusetts experience has shown, too, that serum can be effectively administered by the general practitioner to the pneumonia patient at his home. The techniques advocated and described by Drs. Lord and Heffron for identifying the type of pneumonia germ causing the disease, for determining whether the patient may be given anti-pneumonia serum with safety, and for administering the serum, render this life-saving service easily available to the non-hospitalized patient. This, of course, embraces the larger number of pneumonia sufferers.

Clyde Sisler returned to Aurora Tuesday morning after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sisler.

Chris Kramer was a business caller in Lacon and Chillicothe last Tuesday.

Harold Swanson and family returned home Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Princeton.

Mrs. Marie Sheffler and Mrs. Esther Jackson will entertain the Dorcas Circle at the home of Mrs. Shiflett on Tuesday afternoon, March 24th.

About twenty young ladies gave a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Albright of this place. Funeral services were held at the Wheelock funeral home in Rock Falls at 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon and burial was made in Union cemetery in this city.

The friendly cattail watched the bunch. Thought he, that was a dandy lunch. I know someone will find one, if they keep on looking round.

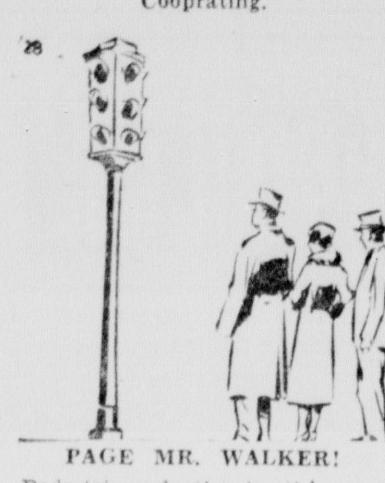
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Dotty finds a four-leaf clover in the next story.)

TRAFFIC TIPS

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Illinois Division of Highways Cooperating.



PAGE MR. WALKER!

Pedestrian deaths in this country last year ran between 40 and 45 per cent of the country's total automobile fatalities.

The toll runs much higher, between 60 and 65 per cent.

Persons who are deaf, blind or crippled, or who are immature in years or judgment are frequent victims.

The careful driver keeps these possible conditions in mind when approaching people on foot.

The alert pedestrian, however, takes no chances with any driver and he seldom gets run down because:

1. He uses his head.

2. Doesn't take foolish chances.

3. Doesn't run across the street.

4. Is ever watchful for emergency.

5. Looks and listens—then walks.

6. obeys police and traffic signals.

7. Is a good judge of speed and distance.

8. Stays on the curb until the lights change.

9. Makes it an invariable rule to look both ways before crossing.

Bon Soir

OLIVES

Nothing like an olive to cheer one up. Life may look dark and dreary, but if a lovely green olive shows itself upon your immediate horizon, all will become rosy again. The touch of pimento adds to the brightness of this gay little fruit.

The dusky ones are quite as fascinating more so, to some people. And when one sets pearly teeth into an olive, a delicious thrill runs from the top of one's head to tips of one's toes, almost. In order to derive satisfaction to the utmost, olives should be consumed all in one piece.

Emily Post may say "greedy", but nibbling gingerly on these small objects looks stingy. Almost as ridiculous as Mae West's famous, "Bullah, pull me a grape." Oh, how we olive lovers envy lucky Italians who are fortunate enough to have these luxuries of luxuries growing right in their back yards.

Tomorrow—Pneumonia Serum

Favorite Quintets in National Match

Denver, March 17—(AP)—Favored quintets entered the lists in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament today and the competition of the second round tonight will have brought every entry into action.

The Santa Fe Trail of Kansas City, defending champions, drew as their second round

SPORTS

NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

(By The Associated Press)

Bradenton—The Dodgers were named the "Phillies" on the score card as they went down 9-3 before the Cards yesterday and some of the wags said they looked worse. The Cards were named "Bradenton" but obviously were in the wrong league. There was a stern look in Casey Stengel's face after the game was over that forebode plenty of work today.

Tampa—Southpaw Junie Barnes and righthander Red Davis, both rookies, were scheduled to pitch for the Reds today against the Boston Bees. Dressen said he hoped they would "Show me something—they deserve a trial and perhaps we will uncover a couple of good hurlers."

Pensacola—Bill Terry is considering carrying seven infielders and if he does the seventh man is likely to be Smoky Joe Martin. He probably will stay instead of Joe English, a lively fellow acquired from MacFayden, Brown, Chitwood and Cantwell.

St. Petersburg—After two cancellations the Yankees and the Cards meet in the grapefruit league today. Johnny Broaca, Monte Pearson and Walter Brown will do the flinging for the men of McCarthy. Joe DeMaggio will be in center field.

Sarasota—Eddie Collins of the Red Sox says Billy Werber's expressed desire to be traded is up to Manager Joe Cronin, meanwhile Cronin indicated he was pleased with the way Johnnie Kroener was behaving himself on Werber's third base position.

Bradenton—General Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals stayed yesterday at Bartow, Fla., where the Rochester club is in training, apparently unworried by the Dizzy Dean situation.

Lake Wales—Manager Mickey Cochrane brought his Tiger squad here today to meet the Milwaukee Brewers in a game dedicating a new park. Alvin Crowder was reported to be having trouble with his pitching arm, kindest in early practice, and was under the care of a specialist.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson planned an intracamp game for Phils today after drilling his hitters, fielders and pitchers in fundamentals. They start Wednesday a 27-game grapefruit league schedule.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Pinky Higgins, holdout third baseman, arrives today for a conference with Connie Mack. He is expected to come to terms, giving the A's a squad of 46 men. The Browns are due here Wednesday for a training game.

Orlando—The likelihood that Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators would let his squad of rookie pitchers go grew today when Buck Harris taught the 1936 signals to all of the squad except the rookie twirlers. Buck Newsom worried the camp when he complained of a pain in his knee, which was broken last year. It was not believed to be serious.

New Orleans—Manager Steve O'Neill planned to concentrate today on showing his Cleveland Indians how to run the bases. They showed

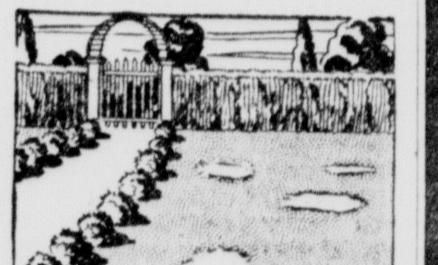
CARDS ANNEX PARMELEE, ARE TEAM TO BEAT

Need Dean Brothers
However; They Are
Holding Out

Bradenton, Fla., March 17.—(AP)—That "Gas House Gang" from St. Louis, strengthened by a "tough guy" from Coogan's Bluff, will be the team they all will have to beat for the 1936 National League pennant.

Besides his probable "big four"—the Deans, Parmelee and Hallahan—Frisch is counting on Bill Walker, Jess Haines, Bill McGee, Ed Heusser, Dominic Ryba and Nelson Potter, a promising right hander obtained from the Card farm at Houston.

Frisch's biggest worry, however, is Mr. Frisch. It's almost a



FEED LAWNS EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS

Feed your lawn just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. It's by far the best time. This gets the plant food right down to the roots and ready for use when the grass starts to grow. It gives the grass a head start of the weeds.

Vigoro furnishes all the food elements needed from the soil.

Sanitary, odorless, and easy to apply—and economical.

Feed everything you grow...with

VIGORO Complete Plant Food

W. H. WARE, Distributor, 211 First St. Hardware, Garden Seeds, Tools.
DIXON FLORAL CO., 117 East First St. Flowers, Plants and Seeds.
FALLSTROM, Florist, 110 E. First St. Flowers, Bulbs and Potted Plants.
GEO. D. LAING, 93 Galena Ave. Feeds, Bulk Garden and Lawn Seeds.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—Bagenbough won the \$1,300 Louisiana Derby at New Orleans, setting a new track record of 1:51½ for the mile and a furlong.

TOLD TO GO HOME
San Francisco—Municipal Judge Frank W. Dunn advised a return home for Anthony Janis, 22, and Edward A. Sandell, 21, who said they were University of Illinois students when they were brought before him on vagrancy charges resulting from an attempt to reach the Orient aboard the freighter City of Singapore. They were removed by a pilot boat when discovered 12 miles from shore. They said they wanted to "study the rubber industry" in India.

Templeton Thinks Ben Eastman Is Much Better

(Note: This is the second of a series on America's outstanding Olympic track and field prospects, written by the Associated Press sports editor in collaboration with the country's foremost coaches.)

BY ALAN GOULD.

New York, March 17.—(AP)—With one exception, America's leading track coaches name black-faced, long-striding O'Brien

as Atlantic City and Syracuse University as our "one best bet" to retain 400-meter foot-racing honors in the forthcoming Olympic games at Berlin.

The dissenter is Robert (Dink) Templeton, of Stanford, not because of any skepticism of the Syracuse star's ability but because he believes his ex-pupil, Blazin' Ben Eastman, will come racing down the stretch this summer a winner in both the 400 and 800 meter Olympic championships.

Up to now it had been assumed Eastman's comeback, after a year's absence from competition, would be aimed only at the 800 meters, an event this country has not won since Ted Meredith raced to victory at Stockholm in 1912, and a distance for which Blazin' Ben shares the world record with Britain's 1932 Olympic winner, Tom Hampson.

Concentrates on 800.

Other coaches think Eastman's best course is to concentrate on the 800, particularly as America already is so well fortified for the shorter distance. In 1932 Blazin' Ben set a world record for the 400 meters field. His own coach, the veteran Tom Keane, has the distinction of turning out an Olympic champion at eight-year intervals and he is due again.

Since licking the country's best quarter-milers at Princeton last June, O'Brien has been unbeaten at distances ranging from 440 yards to 600 meters, indoors or out. He set world records this winter for 500 yards and 600 meters in Madison Square Garden.

O'Brien, in the view of such college mentors as Bill Hayes of Indiana, Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, Larry Snyder of Ohio State, Brutus Hamilton of California and Dean Cromwell of Southern California, looks to be the class of the 400 meters field. His own coach, the veteran Tom Keane, has the distinction of turning out an Olympic champion at eight-year intervals and he is due again.

Since licking the country's best quarter-milers at Princeton last June, O'Brien has been unbeaten at distances ranging from 440 yards to 600 meters, indoors or out. He set world records this winter for 500 yards and 600 meters in Madison Square Garden.

O'Brien Leading Candidate.

Jimmy Luvalle of U. C. L. A., twice winner of the I. C. 4-A 400 meters title, and John McCarthy, likeliest of a crack band of quarter-milers under Cromwell's win, are rated O'Brien's leading rivals of the West coast. Ray Ellinwood of the University of Chicago has developed sensationaly indoors.

As a running mate for Eastman at Princeton last June, O'Brien has been unbeaten at distances ranging from 440 yards to 600 meters, indoors or out. He set world records this winter for 500 yards and 600 meters in Madison Square Garden.

Eastman—The dissenter that

Owner Clark Griffith of the Senators would let his squad of rookie pitchers go grew today when Buck Harris taught the 1936 signals to all of the squad except the rookie twirlers. Buck Newsom worried the camp when he complained of a pain in his knee, which was broken last year. It was not believed to be serious.

New Orleans—Manager Steve O'Neill planned to concentrate today on showing his Cleveland Indians how to run the bases. They showed

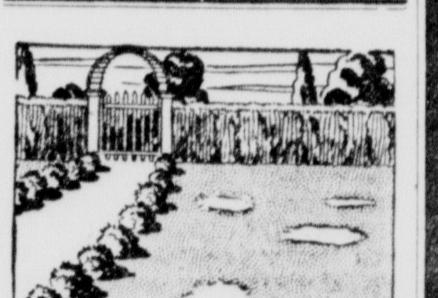
what we want," says Frisch, "and that's everything. With the two Deans, Parmelee and Bill Hallahan, who looks better than he has in several seasons, we should have a pitching staff second to none in the league. Lack of pitching never made a pennant contender.

Not a Cinch.

"I don't say we are a cinch to win the flag but you can paste it in your hat that we are going to be the team to beat."

Besides his probable "big four"—the Deans, Parmelee and Hallahan—Frisch is counting on Bill Walker, Jess Haines, Bill McGee, Ed Heusser, Dominic Ryba and Nelson Potter, a promising right hander obtained from the Card farm at Houston.

Frisch's biggest worry, however, is Mr. Frisch. It's almost a



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FRONT

BACK

FR

News of Interest to Community Farmers

LEE FARMERS TO GET NEW SETUP

Yale Advises Act Is About Ready To Be Pushed Through

Final provisions of the new soil conservation and domestic allotment act as they affect Lee county farmers are now being pushed through and should be ready in the very near future, according to work which Farm Advisor Yale has just received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Some details of the new act, which replaces those portions of the AAA declared unconstitutional, already are known, but the remainder will be worked out in line with suggestions made at the four regional meetings which Washington officials held in different sections of the country.

Dean H. W. Mumford of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and four other members of the college staff were among Illinois' delegates to the Chicago regional meeting held March 5, 6 and 7 for the north central states. Producers, farm organizations and cooperatives also were represented at the regional conferences.

Back of the new act, as explained to the Illinois representatives at the Chicago regional meeting, is the hope that farm communities will be kept in approximate balance with demand through the conservation of soil resources and the better use of land. One of the by-product benefits is expected to be the favorable effect on farm prices and income.

However, it may not be feasible to obtain exact parity of prices on a pre-war basis, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said. This is true because production control of individual farm commodities is not possible under the plan. There will be no contract between farmers and the government.

Government grants will be paid to farmers on the basis of actual evidence of wise land use. Payments will be made for the growing of erosion-preventing and soil-building crops, of which there is no surplus, rather than soil-depleting cash crops, of which there is a surplus. Without some compensation many farmers could not afford to sacrifice any of their acreage of cash crops, it was pointed out.

The final basis of payments, which is one of the things yet to be determined, may be some combination of several specified methods. This will undoubtedly permit a flexibility in operation which will be tremendously important, because of the varying conditions in different regions of the country.

Local administration of the plan will be in the hands of county and community committees. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration will have charge of the plan nationally, and as in the past the land grant colleges and their extension services will be asked to play an important part.

The program this year and possibly next year will come under the temporary provisions of the act. After that the act provides for a system of state aid under which the federal government will make grants to states electing to participants. The states in turn will make payments to individual farmers who cooperate.

The act aims at a so-called "yardstick of parity of farm income." It also contains assurance to consumers that it will not be administered so as to cut supplies of foods and fibers below the 1920-29 level, taking into consideration changes of population, loss of export markets, the amount of products forced into domestic markets by the loss and the substitution of one food for another by consumers.

The rays of the sun which are said to be the most health-giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millionths of a meter, and are invisible to the human eye.

D. H. S. Chapter



MY PROJECT STORY

By John Mensch

Reporter Robert Folkes

In the fall of 1934, when I entered Dixon high school, I enrolled in the Soils and Crops class of Vocational Agriculture. I immediately became interested in my agricultural work and decided to do the best within my ability to advance myself.

My greatest desire has been to build up pure bred herd of Jersey cows with good type and quality. To do this, I started with one Jersey yearling, which cost me \$30.00. This was a reasonable price for this calf because she was of a good quality. I mated her to a good Jersey bull that had quality and breeding type. I considered this important, as type is what I desired. I put her in a clean box stall and comfortable barn with access to fresh air and exercise. I fed her balanced rations of ground corn, oats, bran, and linseed oil meal.

Just before fair time I cleaned up the calf which I intended to exhibit. I received in premiums a total of \$10.00.

Upon returning home I decided to feed my calf well enough so that she would take first place next year.

I then decided to show at the Ogle county fair at Oregon. Here I won \$4.00, thus making a \$14.00 show profit.

This profit partially financed my next year's project. I continued building up my foundation stock, and looking around for a better calf for my 1935 project. I found a good calf in Kentucky. I paid \$30.00 for this calf.

Along came the fairs of 1935. I cleaned her and my last year's project yearling, which had grown into a cow.

I showed the cow and calf at the Lee county 4-H fair, where each was placed first in its class. The cow that took first place last year and also took first place at the Illinois state fair was fighting hard for first place, but losing this chance, my cow was given first. There were eleven cows competing in this class. Thus, I brought home \$15.00 of prize money. Two days later, at the Dixon horse show I won first on the calf and third on the cow. As there were only three cows in the class, and eleven yearlings, my two entries were both shown together. This time I brought home \$20.00. One week later I entered the Ogle county fair at Oregon where I won second on the calf and third on the yearling. A few days later at the F. F. A. vocational fair, I won first on the calf and fourth on the cow. My total prize money for this fair was \$12.00, besides winning the second place from the grand champion. I was defeated from having grand champion by a boy whose Holstein calf took first place at the Illinois state fair.

All I hope is that next year my calf will be good enough to win grand champion.

The only way I see that a boy or girl can win in livestock contests is by good feeding and caring for the animals.

In conclusion to my two years of project work, I wish to say that I will continue to do my very best to improve my foundation stock for a good breeding herd. I have started my project for the coming year with the same two animals. This year I hope to make a larger profit by exhibiting at more fairs. My project work has carried me to many interesting places, where I have seen and met breeders of dairy animals.

The act aims at a so-called "yardstick of parity of farm income." It also contains assurance to consumers that it will not be administered so as to cut supplies of foods and fibers below the 1920-29 level, taking into consideration changes of population, loss of export markets, the amount of products forced into domestic markets by the loss and the substitution of one food for another by consumers.

The rays of the sun which are said to be the most health-giving have a wave length of from 280 to 320 millionths of a meter, and are invisible to the human eye.

Donkey Learns Strange Word



A symbol of the Democratic party hears the word "economy" for the first time in three years—from Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican nomination.

culture is worthily spent in a worthy cause.

I shall never regret the time and labor I have spent in writing this story. I write in the hopes of being able to build up a real good dairy herd in the future years to come.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Last week I drove through Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and South Dakota. Everywhere I went I heard the same thing: This year, in contrast to the last few years, people are buying the best chick starter.

Successful modern farmers have proved that it pays.

I realize that the amount of change in our pocket usually determines the price we pay for feed. That has been the reason why so many chicks were started on home-mixed feeds or a cheap commercial feed.

But, so far as feed is concerned, there no longer seems to be any question of the truth of the old saying—"It's not what you pay, but what you get for what you pay that is economy."

Experience has taught the practical poultry raiser that the best feed is often the least expensive in the end because it produces results.

Good Feed for Chicks Pays

After all, three pounds of feed is all a baby chick needs for the first eight weeks of its life. If its growth is stunted during these first few weeks by improper feed, it can never overcome the effects.

So a few cents more on a hundred pound sack of feed is a good investment, because it can make a great many dollars difference in the size of the check you get when you sell the chickens!

Chickens that are properly fed from the start can be grown into large birds and they will be ready for market early. I don't have to tell you that the person who has roasting chickens early in the season always gets a good price for his chickens. You've seen it happen year after year.

I am glad to see you buying the best chick starter you can get, just as I am glad to see you doing anything that will improve the quality of your poultry and make it more profitable to you.

Sincerely Yours,

Frank Priebe

Great Britain, not the United States, is the largest creditor nation.

Soviet Russia imported only 428 automobiles in 1934, compared with 6671 in 1930.

Two cows tied for tenth with an average of 51 lbs. of fat.

Orlando Spangler, tester.

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DEMONSTRATION AT MT. MORRIS IS SUCCESSFUL

Seed Corn Situation In Ogle County Called Poor

A field demonstration meeting was held by Farm Adviser D. E. Warren, at the Brayton Fruit Farm at Mt. Morris at 1:30 Friday afternoon, March 13th, at which problems of fruit production were discussed by V. W. Kelley and L. H. Shropshire of the University of Illinois. Mr. Kelley is extension specialist in Horticulture and Mr. Shropshire is assistant state entomologist.

The discussions dealt with pruning, spraying, disease and insect control, choice of varieties and general orchard management. The meeting, designed to help those who have small fruit patches and orchards with any problems that they have, was profitable.

Mr. J. W. Robbins, manager of the farm, who will be host to the group on this occasion, has made his orchards available for demonstration at this meeting and gladly welcomes anyone who is interested in these subjects. Meetings of this kind have been so well attended in the past that the Farm Bureau has made this demonstration meeting an annual affair.

Corn Situation Poor

The seed corn situation in Ogle county appears to be the worst that it has been since 1918, according to D. E. Warren, farm adviser, Oregon, and it will be advisable for every farmer to make a thorough test of his seed corn in ample time to secure other seed if he finds his supply to be lacking in vitality.

Farmers have been advised through the Farm Bureau bulletin to test each individual ear by use of the modified rag doll tester, which is easily constructed. The ears of seed corn should be arranged on racks in such a way that they may be numbered, then three or four kernels from each ear should be placed in rows on a strip of muslin or paper toweling, moistened and rolled up and placed in a box where it may be kept moist and warm enough for germinating.

When the seed has had time to germinate it can be told which ears are good and which are not.

Then by removing the poor ears from the lot the remainder of the seed is in good condition for planting. However, if a miscellaneous representative lot of kernels is tested to get the percentage of germination, there is an opportunity for improving the germination by taking out the poor ears.

The farm adviser, located at the farm bureau office, will be glad to assist those who wish information about testing and will be glad to know of any who have surplus seed for sale in order that it may be distributed to those who need to buy.

NEW THEORIES OF BREEDING NEED TESTING

Improvement of farm livestock by definite genetic principles—as advocated by many breeders—will first require extensive experimenting to test the soundness of present theories regarding animal inheritance, says Dr. H. C. McPhee of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Because breeding experiments with larger animals are likely to be costly, and cover many years, livestock men believe such work must be done by the Government or by foundations or institutions.

They point out that some wealthy men could afford the cost of experiments, but accidents happen to fortunes and men die or change their minds. Any comprehensive breeding program must be assured continuity.

Such a program, says Dr. McPhee, should have in addition to continuity, inbreeding to develop strains or families with known characteristics; occasional outbreeding defects, and wide outcrossing of unrelated strains for market or for production.

The first generation of such a cross has marked hybrid vigor, but little effort has been made to use this vigor in a regular breeding program, with the notable exception of mules.

Establishment of the laboratory, Dean Mumford explained was regarded by him as an opening to greater developments in production.

Marketing and utilization of crop which in the last 20 years had risen from the status of an agricultural curiosity to that of a major farm product—a product which brought over \$25,000,000 to midwest farmers in 1935.

—Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

SEVERE WINTER CAUSED DAMAGE IN LEE COUNTY

Buildings, Cracked Foundations Need Many Repairs

Unheard of cold weather this winter has done much damage to farm buildings in Lee county a survey revealed this week.

The ground has frozen far deeper than ever before, going far beneath floors and foundations and the consequent heaving has done much damage to the foundations, floors and to the buildings themselves. Brick buildings have cracked and house walls have also developed fissures in many instances.

Many buildings have heaved to such an extent that doors cannot be opened or shut. Cement roads have also heaved very badly. The full extent of the damage to farm buildings, water pipes and cement roads will not be known until spring comes and the frost is gone.

Labor Demand Grows.

There seems to be an unusually active demand for farm labor this season and several men have already come from the south to help supply the demand.

Shelling corn and the marketing of other farm products is now the order of the day, when and where the roads will permit. Deep snow over a period of two and a half months this winter made such work impossible.

Present farm prices of all grain are a little above the cost of production under existing conditions. Such items as oats and timothy seed are well below the cost of production.

Most country roads in Lee county are in terrible condition. Deep snow has been the principal cause. However, there are some short stretches of roads that are dry and have been improved by dragging. On March 8, snowdrifts still blocked some roads in Lee county.

—Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Archbishops and bishops of the established church are permitted seats in the British House of Commons.

Garden School is Held, Farm Bureau Office In Amboy

A vegetable garden school was held at 1:30 P. M. today at the Farm Bureau office in Amboy, Lee county. Somers of the University of Illinois extension specialist at the College of Agriculture speaking.

Somers delivered an address on how to make a simple but effective farm garden where most of the cultivation is done with corn plows. The time of planting and best varieties were also mentioned.

At 10 A. M. today in the Ashton town hall, Professor Somers spoke on the good practices in growing asparagus.

—Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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LANDON-BORAH FIGHT BECOMES MORE PERSONAL

Oklahoma's 21 Votes Assured Landon at the G. O. P. Convention

Washington, March 17—(AP)—Supporters of Alf M. Landon pressed on with their presidential drive today, elated by the knowledge that the Kansas governor is assured of the 21 votes of Oklahoma at the coming Republican national convention.

Even as the state's convention adopted the unit rule throwing its full party strength to the Kansan, his name figured in a hot intra-party dispute.

Louis Levand, publisher of the Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, charged Senator Borah of Idaho, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination, with making "baseless insinuations" against Landon.

Borah quickly denied it and told Levand "you owe Gov. Landon an apology for your blundering defense of him when no defense was called for."

The publisher's communication to Borah was based on the latter's charge that "the Standard Oil Company" was mixing in Oklahoma's Republican politics.

Denies Reference

Levand said Borah had injected "baseless insinuations into a situation which so far has been notable for the absence of vilification and mudslinging."

The Idahoan replied that he had made no reference "directly or indirectly to Gov. Landon."

"I denounced the Standard Oil Company for its activities in trying to secure an uninstructed delegation and for its activities in seeking to control such delegation," he said. He said, "x x x Now you claim in doing this I am attacking them. x x x"

After this exchange of telegrams Levand wired Borah last night that press association and news agency "reports of your remarks Saturday night, specifically mentioned Gov. Landon as the target of your attacks."

Meanwhile in Oklahoma City, Republican leaders continued to decry Borah's charges.

Charge Called "Bunk"

C. C. Hawk, retiring state Republican chairman, declared there was "nothing to" the charge. Lew Wentz, oil man and convention delegate, said the Borah charge was "bunk." W. G. Skelly, national committeeman, previously said the Borah statement was "not worth answering."

Representative Fish (R-N. Y.) joined Borah's attack on Standard.

Oil and mentioned both Landon and Skelly by name.

"I am not surprised to hear that W. G. Skelly of the Skelly Oil Company, affiliated with the Standard Oil group and Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, has succeeded in delivering the Republican delegates to the national convention at Cleveland to Gov. Landon," said Fish.

Oklahoma six delegates at large were instructed by the convention to vote and work for Landon. Six district delegates already had been instructed for Landon. Adoption of the unit rule giving the majority full sway thus assured Landon the 21 votes at Cleveland.

VIOLA CENTER

Viola Center—Little Raymond Bresson who submitted to an appendectomy operation last Monday evening is very much improved and returned to his home Friday. Raymond received many gifts, fruit and cards and wishes to thank everyone.

Raymond Montavon had the misfortune of upsetting his car last week which damaged the car quite badly. Raymond escaped without injury.

Wendell Swope and Charles Berardin attended the sale near Steward Tuesday.

Raymond Montavon is driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoelzer and family of near Paw Paw, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresson and daughter Mae were callers at the Otto Winter home near Ashton Sunday.

Jeanne Armato of Sublette is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine.

Leo Bresson and Paul Bodmer and friends motored to Moline and Davenport Thursday.

Charles Clopine attended a sale at Beiers near Mendota Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levy Lewis near Harlan.

The S. A. S. Bunc club was held with Miss Rosalie Bernardin Sunday. Prize winners were: First, Lucille Bodmer, second, Helen Bresson, and consolation, Florence Bresson. Miss Bernardin served the guests a very nice lunch. On next Sunday evening the club will entertain guests at a party. The next meeting will be held with Miss Helen Bresson in two weeks.

Mrs. Ernie Lewis visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis in Rochelle.

On last Tuesday evening a large stock truck from Iowa tipped over while going around the corner at the intersection of Routes 70 and 71. It was loaded with stock which was loaded into another truck and was shipped on into Chicago.

LIVESTOCK AT BEST PRICE IN THREE YEARS

Not All Sections of State Benefit Alike Though

Urbana, Ill., March 17—Farm incomes in Illinois are reflecting the fact that livestock prices in 1935 were the best in three years, according to early returns on farm account books which hundreds of farmers throughout the state are keeping in cooperation with the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Not all sections of the state are benefiting alike, however, since livestock is more important in some areas than in others. For the state as a whole farmers get more than two-thirds of their cash income from livestock and livestock products, or between 175 and 200 million dollars.

Farm Prices 39% Higher

Average farm prices of livestock and livestock products were 39 per cent higher in 1935 than in 1934, 61 per cent higher than in 1933 and 60 per cent higher than in 1932, according to reports from the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

All livestock commodities except wool sold much higher in 1935 than in 1934. Meat animals were 68 per cent higher, chickens and eggs 35 per cent, work animals 15 per cent and dairy products 13 per cent higher. Farmers got 11 per cent less for their wool, however.

Hogs led the gains, the average farm price in 1935 being \$8.36 a hundred pounds live weight as compared with \$4.14 in 1934. The marked advance is attributed chiefly to abnormally low market supplies of hogs.

Cattle and calves advanced sharply in price, with beef cattle averaging \$6.21 a hundred pounds in 1935 compared with \$4.15 in 1934 and veal calves \$7.10 compared with \$4.84. Prices for sheep and lambs advanced, largely in response to the general shortage of meat animals in 1935 and to improved demand.

Butterfat led the price advances in dairy products, rising from 22.7 cents pound in 1934 to 28.1 cents in 1935. The advance in butter prices was attributed to improved consumer demand and a material reduction in edible fats.

The planet Neptune never is visible to the naked eye, but is seen easily with a telescope.

Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

New Jersey Boatmen Take Marooned Cow In Tow



Livestock as well as humans became marooned when rapidly rising streams turned the countryside of eight North Atlantic states into a great inland sea. Here residents of Wayne, N. J., are shown leading Bossie to high ground after rowing into the pasture where she had been trapped by flood waters while grazing.

SOUTH DIXON

South Dixon—Miss Frances Brechon, R. N., of Aurora, was a recent week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyle and three sons, and Charles Hoyle of Chicago, spent a few days with relatives here.

Henry Grobe, Jr., was a business visitor in this vicinity Saturday. The shadow and box social held in Eldena Tuesday was a great success and all who attended enjoyed the evening in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Miss Alice Brechon was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Etnyre and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lapham of Dixon, called at the Jesse Lautzenheiser home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr., have moved to the Louis Pitcher farm on the Dad Joe Trail, and Mr. Ortgiesen is a Dixon shopper Friday.

ed the farewell banquet which was given in the Walton hall on Tuesday evening, March 10 in honor of Rev. W. F. Ryan.

A bountiful repast was enjoyed by all present, after which a purse of money was presented to Rev. Ryan, with kindest wishes, in his new charge at Huntley, Ill.

The South Dixon Home Bureau ladies enjoyed an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark Young on Tuesday.

Caryl Bloom was a Dixon caller on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold McCleary was shopping in Dixon on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Conroy spent Saturday afternoon with Dixon merchants.

Arnold Gottel has been busy delivering grain and feed for the Eldena Cooperative Co.

The South Dixon Com. club held an all day meeting on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr., have moved to the Louis Pitcher farm on the Dad Joe Trail, and Mr. Ortgiesen is a Dixon shopper Friday.

and Mrs. Bob Lee are nicely settled in the Mrs. Amy Wolfram house.

John Patterson has moved two miles southwest of Polo, and the Wm. Miller family have moved on the farm vacated by the John Patterson family.

Wayne Hoyle attended the Amboy junior party on Friday.

Mrs. Amy Wolfram visited with Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser, on Wednesday.

Daniel Ortgiesen, Jr., delivered stock to Chicago on Tuesday evening.

Those producers wishing to seal their corn and secure the benefit of the 45¢ per bushel guarantee will write or call the Warehouse Supervisory Board's office located in the Farm Bureau office at Amboy making application to have his corn sealed or he may make application through the sealer in his territory. There is no indication that the time for sealing with the guarantee of price will be extended beyond March 31, 1936 and application should be made as soon as possible by those wishing to have their corn sealed.

It is necessary that the crib in which the corn, to be sealed, is either boarded or wired to the top of the roof so that entry can not be made without forcing some part

CORN SEALING EXPIRES LAST WEEK OF MARCH

Producers Warned Time Limit Near For All Loans

According to information received from W. H. Glaser, secretary of the Lee County Warehouse Supervisory Board the time set for which loans can be made through the Commodity Credit Corporation for corn sealing will expire March 31, 1936.

This means that all producers who wish to seal their corn and secure the benefit of the 45¢ guarantee must do so on or before Tuesday, March 31, 1936. After that date the Commodity Credit Corporation will not accept any loans. It is only through the Commodity Credit Corporation that the guaranteed price of 45¢ per bushel can be secured and the loan through the Commodity Credit Corporation with the guaranteed price of 45¢ per bushel can be secured only by those who had a 1935 Corn-Hog agreement and will agree to cooperate with the Soil Conservation program when such program is presented. Those who did not cooperate with the corn-hog program or do not wish to cooperate with the soil conservation program can seal their corn but must negotiate a loan themselves through some local bank or credit corporation.

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Mrs. Arnold Gottel and daughter Elaine have gone to Bloomington, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher were Springfield visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glessner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heidt spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

Victor Brechon and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brechon, Jr., were Dixon shoppers Friday.

CCC Camps Aided Waterfowl Refuge Program Last Year

Much of the success of the waterfowl-refuge program of the United States Biological Survey is due to the work of 22 C. C. C. camps. Under the direction of Survey engineers and biologists, the C. C. C. boys have done a thousand and one necessary jobs, says J. C. Salyer, Chief of the Bureau's waterfowl division.

An outstanding example is the seed gathering and food and cover planting for wildlife. Tons of seeds and tubers were collected last fall on many refuges by the C. C. C. and stored for planting.

In addition to developing the natural supply of foods, E. C. W. workers planted patches of corn, wheat, barley, and millet and hauled screenings donated by the elevators to the refuges for feed. More than 80 tons was stored for this winter in granaries built with C. C. C. labor.

On some areas the Bureau found it necessary to raise stock in nurseries and many an embryo nurseryman was discovered among the workers.

INSPECT REFORMATORY

Pontiac, Ill.—Gov. Henry Horner's prison investigating commission started a two day inspection of the Pontiac reformatory. Bishop J. H. Schlarman of the Peoria Catholic diocese, chairman, announced from two to three weeks would be required to complete the investigation with visits at the Dwight women's reformatory, Vandalia prison farm and parole headquarters at Chicago and Springfield.

FATAL INFECTION

Peoria—An infection which developed from a scratch on a finger while butchering two weeks ago caused the death of Rame McFarlin, 52, a San Jose, Ill., farm hand.

Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

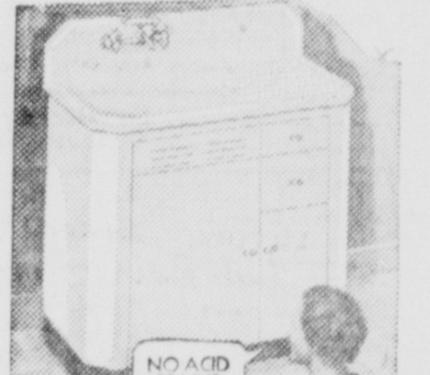
of the crib. In the past this has been one of the great troubles in not having the crib properly sealed when the sealer was called. This greatly delays the loan and should be taken care of before the sealer is called.

Let's go and see the new stoves at WARDS

Spring Stove Show

CABINET SINK

\$37.79



Even lemon juice or vinegar won't mar the glistening surface of this steel sink! And the handy cabinet saves you so many steps! Keep pots, pans, utensils—all at your finger-tips! Best quality faucets and fittings at small extra charge!



Improved Floor Paints

FLOOR AND PORCH ENAMEL—

Brilliant gloss with greatest resistance to soap, weather, wear..... Qt.

COVERALL LINOLEUM VARNISH—

Durable high gloss or inside floors of wood or cement..... Qt.

CERTIFIED LINOLEUM VARNISH—

Extra clear, extra tough; fast drying. Easy to wash..... Qt.

Super House Paint—\$3.45 Value. \$2.89

Stand. Quality. Gallon..... \$1.59

Coverall House Paint—\$3.50 Value. \$2.79

Stand. quality. Gallon..... \$1.79

Semi Gloss Enamel—\$3.50 Value. \$2.79

Gallon..... \$1.79

Marpool Floor Varnish—\$1.35 Value. \$1.00

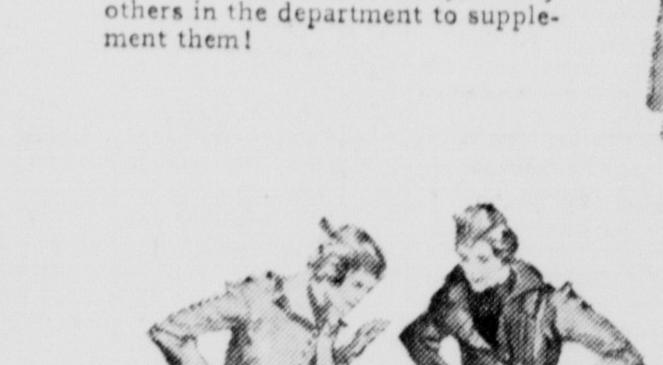
Stand. quality. Gallon..... \$39c

Certified Kalsomine—49c Value. 5 Pounds..... \$39c

SAVE 1/2 TO 1/2 ON WALLPAPER AT WARDS!

In the Finest Stove Department in Town

What's new in cooking conveniences? You'll find out in short order when you visit Wards Stove Show! Here are the latest improvements, the new trends in styling, the last word in stove construction. Ranges for every type of fuel and every kind of cooking. The three fine ranges shown here are shining examples of what Wards has to offer—but there are many, many others in the department to supplement them!



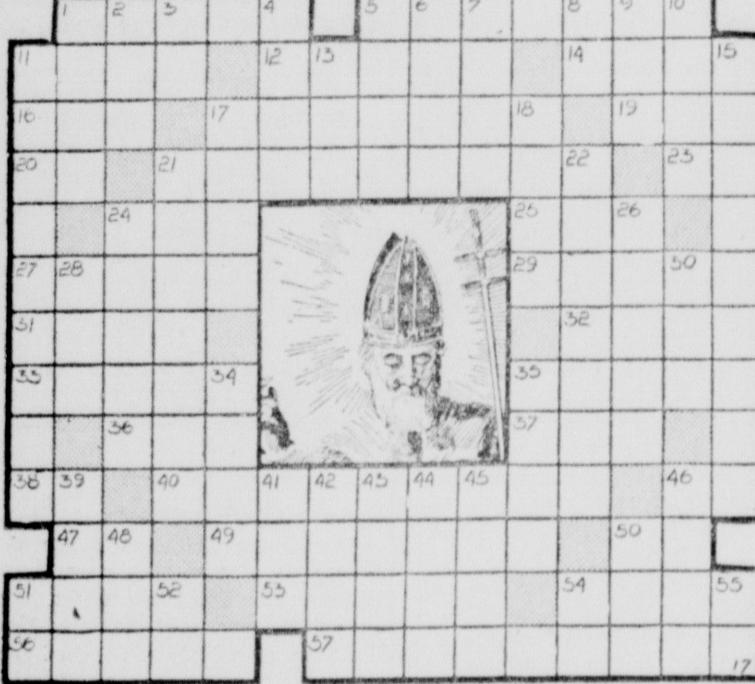
Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL

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11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
95	96	97	98	99	100															

VERTICAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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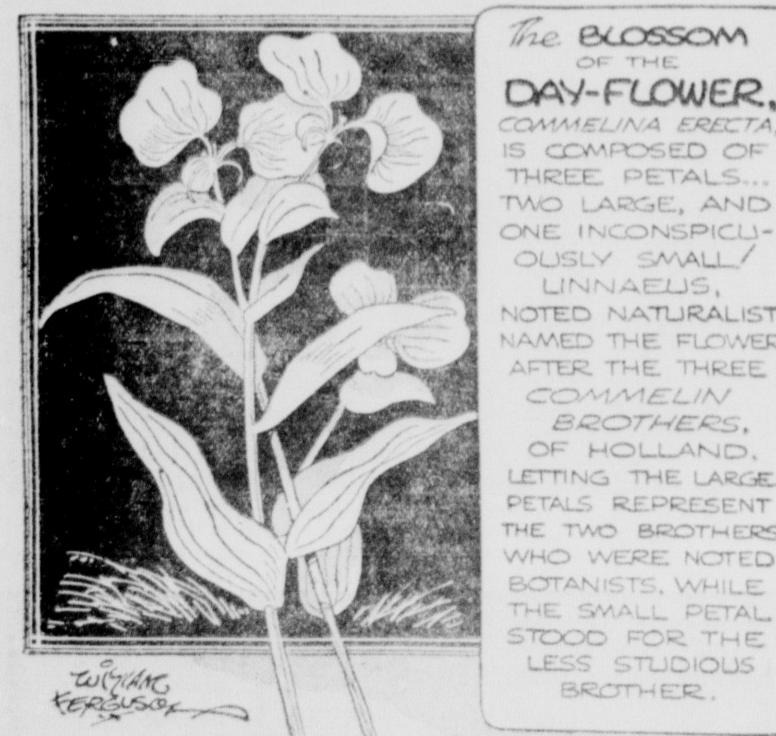
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"And men still fall in love with women!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AN ARROW
CAN BE SHOT FROM A BOW AT A SPEED OF MORE THAN 130 FEET PER SECOND.

A CABBAGE WORM BECOMES A BUTTERFLY, WHILE A TOMATO WORM BECOMES A MOTH!

Hunters, using modern archery equipment, often send arrows completely through a deer, at distances ranging up to 75 yards. The bows of the early American Indian were inferior to those now manufactured, and the Indian did his most effective shooting at distances under 25 yards.

NEXT: Where is the nearest relative of the tulip tree to be found?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Who's Who?



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

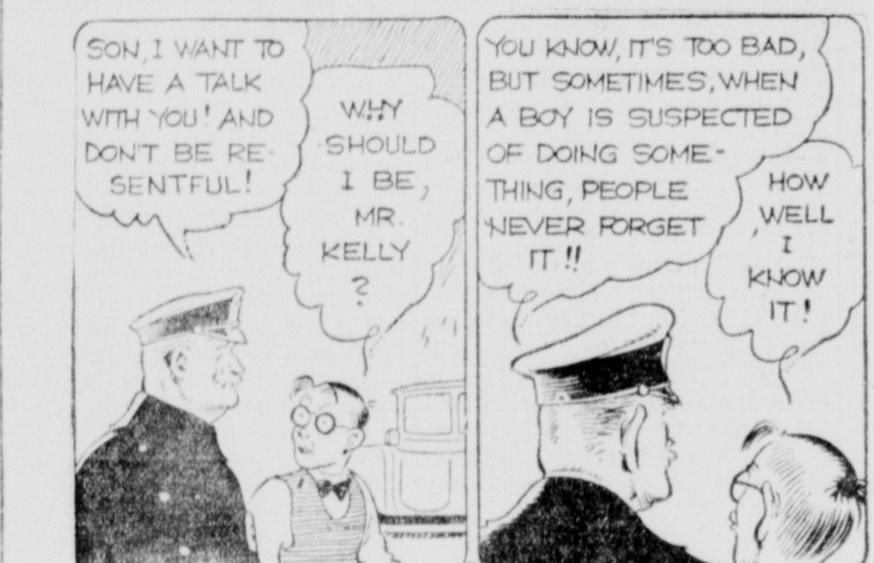


Lew Wen Speaks



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Nutty's Philosophy



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



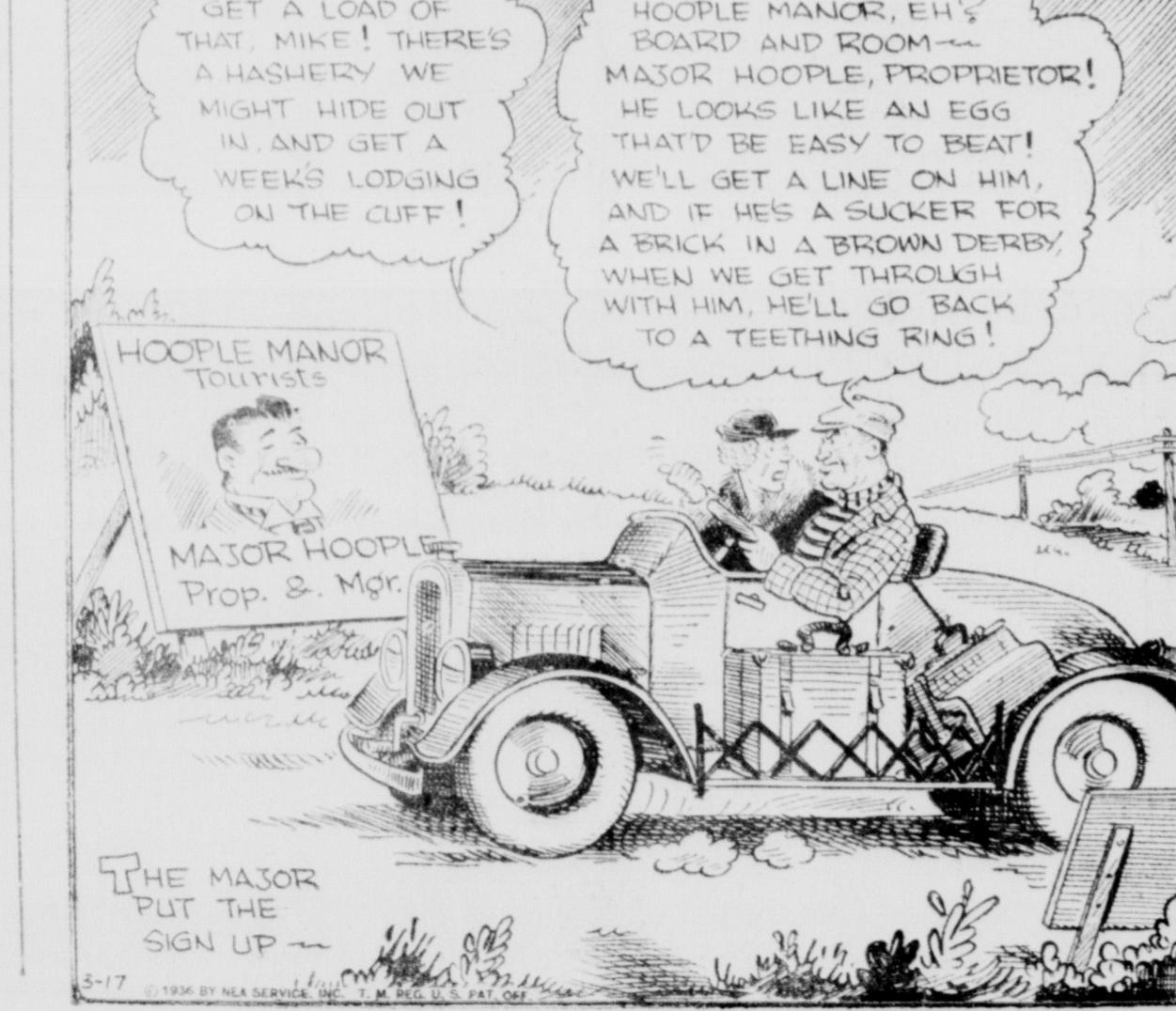
By SMALL

WASH TUBBS



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks ..	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..	.15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of breeching harness, complete, spring wagon with pole, double-trees and neck-yoke, in good condition. Timothy Hay, 1016 No. Jefferson Ave., Dixon. 65t3*

Up-to-date patterns of Con-goleum and felt base Rugs, Furniture, Stoves and low-priced Baby Beds. 50 New Kerosene Stoves just received. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Member of Townsend Club No. 1. 65t6

FOR SALE OR RENT—40 acre farm, 1½-mile east of Nelson. Will consider on trade for an acreage close to Dixon. S. J. Wilkins, R. R. 2, Dixon. 65t3*

FOR SALE — Pair young draft mares and cook stove. Good shape. John Butterfield. 54t3*

FOR SALE—7-room, modern house, hot water heat, garage, \$3500; 6-room modern house, garage \$2750; Beautiful north side lot \$700; Oil station located on highway. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Phone 881. 64t6

FOR SALE — A gas water heater in first class condition. Inquire 309 East 7th St. Phone X248. Gilbert Glessner. 64t3*

FOR SALE — Public sale. I will have a public sale at my residence, 212 East McKinney Street, on Thursday, March 19th at 1:30 sharp. Household furniture, tools, work bench, vise, clocks, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, kitchen cabinet, dining table, chairs, rugs, canned fruit and many other articles. Mary J. Fahrney, Ira Rutt, Aunt, Frank Johnson, Clerk. 63t4

FOR SALE — Early seed oats, Iowa 103, best for yield and nurse crop. Mrs. Anna Gleim. Phone W619, Dixon, 325 South Galena. 63t3*

FOR SALE—USED CARS 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Oldsmobile Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Fordor 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Ford Coach TRUCKS 1933 Chevrolet Pickup 1929 Erskine Sedan Delivery. J. L. GLASSBURN 63t3

SALES MEN WANTED

PRINTING SALES MEN— Revolutionary new process opens excellent opportunities with nationally known line of Salesbooks, Manifold Printing, Stationery, Restaurant Checks, Autographic Registers, Continuous Forms. Build permanent repeat business. High commission. Weekly advance. Full or part-time. The Shelby Salesbook Co., Shelby, Ohio. 64t3*

MALE INSTRUCTION

Reliable men to take up Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M. M., care of The Telegraph. 64t3*

SPINSTER FATALLY BURNED Springfield, Ill.—Her shawl ignited by a stove in her home at Carrollton, Ill., Miss Frankie Clark, 84, retired school teacher, was fatally burned. Her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clark, 86, was a helpless witness.

In 1933, Germany shipped 9,000-mouth organs to the United States.

EXTREMISTS IN-VADE PROPERTY SPANISH PREXY

Seize Extensive Holdings of Niceto Alcalá Zamora

Madrid, March 17.—(AP)—Extremists Monday seized extensive properties owned by President Niceto Alcalá Zamora.

An aunt of the president was attacked by the extremists but saved from serious injury by police.

The sudden attack on the president's property and family came despite an order from Leftist leaders to their followers to stop demonstrating.

Mobs alleged by police to be made up of Communists occupied the president's big estate at Priege de Cordoba and tried to storm the home of Senorita Gloria Torres, the 74-year-old maiden aunt of the chief executive in Jaen province.

Her retainers barricaded the house and sent word to Civil Governor Francisco Rubio, who rushed two trucks of storm police to the besieged mansion.

Jailed for Safety

Senorita Torres, the Marquesa de Las Fuentes del Moral, another rich property holder in the neighborhood, and three local priests were taken to the city of Jaen and placed in prison on the governor's orders to insure their personal safety.

Another mob of alleged Communists, attacking the presidential estates at Priege de Cordoba, drove off the caretakers and proceeded to parcel out the land among themselves. A number of small buildings on the estate were burned.

Guards were sent from Cordoba to protect the president's private summer residence.

A number of persons were reported wounded in exchanges of shots between the police and the mob.

11 Killed in Riots

The army demand for an end to the internal strife followed a night of disorders at Logrono, capital of the northern province of the same name, in which at least 11 persons were killed and 40 wounded in a clash between troops and extremists.

Despite a strict censorship imposed by the governor of Logrono it was learned that incendiaries fired six convents and churches there Saturday night, burned four Rightist centers and attacked the army barracks.

An infantry company exchanging salutes with the armed extremists, finally succeeded in dispersing them.

Eight persons were killed in new scattered incidents of political strife reports from the provinces said today, after the Left-Republican government of Premier Manuel Azana decided to prolong the national-wide state of alarm for a month.

Bombings and Lynchings

Bombing, lynchings, gun battles and demonstrations marked the fresh flare-up of clashes between the political Left and Right, arising since the Leftist victory in the Feb. 16 parliamentary elections placed Azana's government in power.

The cabinet agreed last night that the state of alarm, which put all Spain's law forces on guard after the violence first broke out, should continue in effect against the disturbances.

President Zamora also signed a decree providing for a revision in the proceedings by which Jesuit properties were to be restored to the society of Jesus. Orders for the return of the properties were suspended pending a re-examination.

President Upset

Persons close to the president said he was "seriously upset" by the political situation and was ready to resign "at the moment he may deem opportune."

In later outbreaks, one Leftist was killed by Rightists in a clash at the town of Jimilla in Murcia province. The aggressors were arrested, a bomb bursting as a group of Rightists tried to free their companions.

Two alleged Fascists were lynched.

EAST INLET

BY BLANCHE CLARKE

East Inlet—Guy McConnell of Amboy moved to the place recently vacated by Clarence Montavon.

Edward Clark was a caller at the Ed Sauer home Sunday.

Fred Montavon spent Wednesday in Belvidere, he having moved Clarence Montavon there.

Blanche Clark spent Sunday evening with her friend Esther Billings.

Hobart Adams was an Amboy shopper Saturday.

Arthur Clarke returned home after working for several days for Fred Montavon.

STEPPED IN CAR'S PATH

Pekoria—Wallace Hodgson, 64, was fatally injured when hit by an automobile near Hanna City, Ill., where he lived. E. S. Jones of Peoria, who drove the car, said Hodgson stepped into the path of the automobile from behind a second car.

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Today's Safe Driving Hint

By The National Safety Council
Illinois Division of Highways
Cooperating



THUMBS DOWN ON THUMB-JERKERS.

Hitch-hiking seems to have become one of America's favorite modes of travel during recent years, but the wise motorist will do everything he possibly can to discourage it. Many drivers have been robbed by those they picked up; others have been sued for heavy damages by their "guests," after an accident and have paid!

The practice of hitch-hiking also creates a dangerous situation on the street because youngsters stand out in the road when they should be safely on the sidewalk.

If you are naturally sociable and kind-hearted, you will find it difficult to turn down hitch-hikers when you have plenty of room in your car, but to be on the safe side you must refuse them. Taking riders does not pay.

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Older Irishmen Say It Is More Like Day of Mourning Now

Dublin, Ireland—The day of St. Patrick, its patron saint, today, but in the words of one veteran, "this is more like a day of national mourning than a day of national rejoicing."

Shops were closed, the Irish flag flew over all public buildings, the people wore the shamrock and the children were bedecked in Irish costumes, all gay and brave enough.

Guards were sent from Cordoba to protect the president's private summer residence.

A number of persons were reported wounded in exchanges of shots between the police and the mob.

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Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.



Tears blinded her, and she brushed them back.

your package, haven't you? Toby have you to say for yourself?"

said. "It's right here. I'll get it."

She turned to the wrapping desk and was back with the package.

The woman opened her purse and took out a bill. "While I'm here," she said, "I believe I'll look at that other compact you showed me—the hammered silver one. I think perhaps I'd like to have both of them."

He was smiling good naturedly.

Toby couldn't understand what he meant for a moment. She turned to the wrapping desk and was back with the package.

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SCORE FORMER LAW-MAKERS IN COMING PRIMARY

Men and Woman Noted Among Those Trying for "Comeback"

Springfield, Ill., March 17.—(AP)—More than twenty former legislators are attempting to win back their former assembly seats.

Several veteran representatives who were defeated in 1934 have their names on the ballots for the April 14 primary. Others who made unsuccessful campaigns two years ago are again trying to get a legislative job.

One of the old-timers attempting a comeback is Michael Fahy of Tolosa, who served 12 terms in the house as a Democrat before being involuntarily retired in 1934.

Other former representatives who want to return to Springfield include John L. Walker, five-term Republican from Joliet; William G. Thon of Oak Park, a Republican who served nine terms, and Miss Josephine Perry, Chicago, Republican.

D. T. Woodward, Grayville Democrat who has served in both houses, is a senate candidate. William F. Gillmeister, who was defeated for his senate seat by the Chicago Democratic organization in 1934, is running for the house.

Ownstate Candidates

Downstate candidates who want nominations to house seats they formerly held include: Thompson J. Anderson of Monticello, Francis E. Williamson of Urbana, Harvey Z. O'Hair of Bushnell, David Evans of Laomi, Sidney Parker of Texico and Grover C. Borders of East St. Louis, Democrats; and Elbert Waller of Dixon on Sunday and was entertained at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland.

Seventy neighbors of the community north of Walnut and south of here honored Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg with a farewell party Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing whist and pinochle at 17 tables. High score in pinochle prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Anderson and Hugh Brandenburg, and low score prizes by Mrs. Russell Brandenburg and Lester Jontz.

High score prizes in whist were won by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisele and low score by Mrs. Chris Dimming and Max Brandenburg. A tempting lunch was served at the close of play. A purse of money was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg as a farewell gift.

Daniel Craig was a caller in Sterling on Saturday.

Edward Hoyle motored to Sterling on business the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oncken and children were here from Milledgeville and were Sunday guests in the Hugh Brandenburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins, newlyweds were tendered a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schutte. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games, after which a luncheon was served to over 100 people. The bride and groom received many beautiful as well as useful gifts for their new home. They thanked everyone and invited them to visit them when they start housekeeping.

"A few years ago I was a candidate for another office other than clerk of the Supreme Court which I was then filling," Vail said. "I had two years of my third six-year term to serve and this same gentleman wrote that prescription for me—that I should remain in my office for the balance of the term and give someone else a chance to fill the other office."

"The suggestion at that time had merit. If it had merit then, why not now?"

Vail's itinerary called for a meeting at Rockford tonight.

ITALIANS FOR HORN

Springfield, Ill., March 17.—(AP)—F. Lyndon Smith, Governor Horner's campaign manager, Monday issued a statement here announcing 200,000 naturalized Italians have pledged their support to the governor in the Democratic primary race.

Smith said clubs have been formed in nearly every county with Avenue Tolgo of Benid, state director.

HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET ANDERSON
HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Timmons motored here from Fulton Sunday and were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin and family.

The ladies of St. Ann's society held their meeting last week and it was planned to have a supper and dance on Tuesday evening, April 21. They also are sponsoring two bake sales. The first bake sale with Mrs. Roman Malach as chairman will be March 22. The other with Mrs. Thomas H. Long as chairman will be announced later. The parish is divided into two sides, the east and west side, the main road north and south through Harmon will be the dividing line.

Mrs. Jennie Long of Dixon and Mrs. Edward T. McCormick visited in Amboy on Thursday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey. Mr. Harvey was celebrating his 75th birthday anniversary.

Miss Louise Grohens was out from Chicago and spent the week end at the Edward Hermes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Speeker of Dixon are the happy parents of a baby daughter born Wednesday at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon. The little Miss will be called Joan Lucille, her mother being Lucile Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley from here.

Mrs. Theresa Petri, daughters Rosa and Lucile, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. L. H. Perkins and Mrs. Frank Knoll were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland on Thursday. The afternoon was spent

Mrs. Hauptmann Finds Solace in Son



Comforted by sight of her son, the tears that threatened the composure of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann as she left the New Jersey penitentiary at Trenton after a visit to Bruno Hauptmann in the death house. Looking almost happy a few seconds later, she's shown clutching young Manfried as they drove away. Hauptmann's execution is set for week of March 29.

on the farm they have rented for the coming year.

Leo Walter has returned home from Los Angeles, California where he has spent the past two months in the home of his aunt.

Charles Jones has spent the past several days in Athens, Ill., where he is employed as a tower man.

John Farley and Raymond Delotala helped Mike Blackburn with the butchering the fore part of the week.

Attorney General James E. Egan of Wisconsin asked the review. He said the case presented a question the Supreme Court had not decided that was "of fundamental importance" to all states.

The Wisconsin tax commission had imposed a tax on the Newport company, predecessor of Newport Industries, for a purported profit of \$2,274,589 on sale of stock it owned in the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Company to the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh in 1927.

It claimed the dyestuffs and chemicals manufacturing company was regarded as a resident of the state because its principal business was transacted at Carrollville, Wis.

The state Supreme Court ruled the tax was repugnant to the 14th amendment which provided "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall x x x deprive x x x of property without due process of law."

The action involved taxes for 1926 to 1928 inclusive amounting to \$147,960.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick and Mrs. Margaret McCormick and son Cecil motored to Tampico on Sunday and visited at the William McCormick home.

Margaret and Edward Buchanan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchanan had their tonsils and adenoids removed in Sublette on Monday. The children returned home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lane were here from the vicinity of Nelson and were visitors with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

Miss Lenore Schwab and Miss Mary Whitmore visited relatives in Chicago over the week.

Mrs. Thomas P. Long has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Hubert Considine spent the weekend in Oregon at the home of Miss Stofregan. He accompanied Miss Stofregan to Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heckler were over from Walton and were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally and family.

Edward Curran who suffered a relapse was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon Monday. He had been a patient in the hospital for a few weeks and was only out since Monday. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Olive Garland returned to Chicago after spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland. Her sister, Miss Charlotte accompanied her back to

Chicago and will remain in the city for a brief time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins were hosts to their neighborhood card club on Saturday evening four tables of bridge being in play. High score was won by Miss Carol Sipperly and Henry Steele and consolation prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg. The club will be entertained for the next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mai.

WISCONSIN LOST COURT CASE O'ER STATE TAX LAW

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—Wisconsin lost Monday in the Supreme Court its contention that a 1927 state tax law—which taxed income of foreign corporations if their principal business was within the state—was valid.

The court refused to interfere with decisions by the Wisconsin Supreme Court November 5 and June 24 last year, which held the tax was unconstitutional. The ruling was on protest by the Newport Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation.

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Miss Olive Garland returned to Chicago after spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland. Her sister, Miss Charlotte accompanied her back to

Third Degree Bests Lie Detector



"House and buggy" police methods triumphed over modern science when Jerome von Braun Selz, 27, former service station employee, flippantly defied the "lie detector" test he is shown undergoing in the presence of Berkeley, Calif., police officers; then broke down under long questioning and, police report, confessed the slaying of Mrs. Ada French Rice, 53, of Woodside Glen, Calif., last June. According to police, Selz, who had lived at the victim's cottage since her disappearance, admitted forging her name to a document transferring to him her bank account. Police began scouring San Francisco bay for her body.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE LAW HELD INVALID

Albany, N. Y., March 17.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell Monday held unconstitutional the New York state unemployment insurance law.

The judge refused to grant an injunction asked by the Associated Industries of New York state, however. He said he did not wish to stop the state's job insurance machinery from operating until the state's highest court, the court of appeals, has passed on the law's constitutionality.

A case involving constitutionality of the law is before the court of appeals.

In his opinion, Justice Russell said:

"It is my opinion that the compulsory contribution by an employer to be paid as an unemployment insurance benefit to an employee or another is without validity under our system of government and constitutes an unwarranted, unreasonable and arbitrary transfer of the property of one to another in violation of the due process clause of the constitution."

At a meeting of the rail brotherhoods Sunday, resolutions were adopted asserting the changes under consideration would cause traffic delays, and to unemployment, and reduce business here.

—Hear former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn at the court house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Chicago—The American Legion's state executive committee chose Danville as the site of the state convention August 24 and 25. The committee voted to revoke the charter of Capital City Post No. 754 at Springfield because of "rivalry, friction and unfriendliness" between that post and Sangamon Post No. 32, also of Springfield.

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INVESTIGATION OF CAMPAIGN EXPENSES ORDERED

Senate Democrats in a Search for Available Committee

Washington, March 17.—(AP)—With campaign money already pouring out, senate Democratic leaders gave attention today to selection of a man to head the committee which will investigate this year's election expenditures.

Senate campaign expenditure committees have played prominent roles in campaigns of the past, but there are indications this year's will be more important than ever before. It will undoubtedly be asked to inquire not only into campaign funds proper, but also into charges of using relief funds for political purposes.

Senator Hastings (R-Del.) is seeking to have the senate specifically inquire into the use of relief funds.

Claim Broad Powers

But many senators contend that regardless of the fate of the Hastings move, the committee will have full authority to make such investigations. The wording of the resolution to create the committee as proposed by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, would give it power to inquire into any use of influence on voters.

With the election still eight months off, both parties are pouring money into the campaign. Re-

ports recently filed with the house show expenditures far above normal for this time of year.

Democratic leaders have a comparatively narrow field from which to choose members of the investigating committee. Only senators from states in which senatorial elections are not being held this year are eligible. That eliminates about two-thirds of the senate membership.

Accused Standard Oil

The charges of Senator Borah of Idaho that the "Standard Oil Company" has tried to influence the selection of convention delegates in Oklahoma brought sharp denials from several officials.

The Idahoan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, suggested that the campaign funds committee investigate the "facts."

The Oklahoma Republican convention was scheduled to open today at Oklahoma City. Six of the district delegates are instructed for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, six were chosen under endorsement for him, and three were uninstructed. The convention will determine the attitude of six delegates-at-large.

The California Republican assembly reiterated yesterday its insistence upon an un instructed delegation to the convention and adopted a resolution asking Gov. Landon to have his supporters concur with the plan.

DIES OF LOCKJAW
Centralia, Ill., March 17.—(AP)—Miss Amanda Grefe, 30, residing in a farm near here, died Monday from lockjaw resulting from an injury received a week ago when she was cut by a tooth on a hay rake.

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